By Prof. W. F. MASSEY

"What makes the

cut six inches apart. This will make eleven notches, beginning six inches

The Cultivation.

rain or dew, and if irrigation is pos-sible, all the better, for celery likes

This is done to put the plants into

an apright shape so that the later earthing can be more easily done.

For the handling up I use two stout cords with a peg tied to each end. Sticking a peg at the end of the first

row, I take a turn of the cord around each plant in the row and stick the other peg at the farther end. Treat

the second row in the same way Now shovel in the earth between these

rows and pack it closely to the plants to hold the leaves erect. Treat row

after row in the same way, till the

whole bed has been packed erect in

Do not begin the earthing for blanching till the nights get cool, generally in October. Then when the

plants are dry begin to shovel the soil in between the rows, carrying it up

six inches outside the ends of the rows,

thus making the bed fully six feet wide. Put in soil enough to just wide. Put in soil enough to just wide. Put in soil enough to just leave the growing central bud above the soil, and take care to get no earth the soil, and take care to get no earth the soil.

into the heart of the plants. tinue this earthing as they grow above the last one until the weather

bed thickly with earth,

promises to get into the freez state. This will usually be late

cover it all over with straw or pine leaves or forest leaves of any sort,

and put on top old bean poles or corn

stalks to prevent the leaves blowing

The celery can now be dug at any

Varieties of Celery.

The Kalamazoo growers, who produce

that has been lifted and stored.

into the freezing

this way.



grubs or warbles in the backs of cattle, and how shall we prevent them?"

The prevention is rather hard to actrather hard to actrath hard to act and actrather hard to act and act and actrather hard to act and act complish. The warrow and ret another row of cleven
ble-fly lays its eggs plants and so on till the whole bed on the legs of the is set. The plants then will be cattle, and they are rows across the bed a foot apart and licked off and taken into the system of the animal, where they grow and the grub finds its way they grow and the grub finds its way into the muscular tissues and matures its growth under the skin. The best thing at this season is to enlarge the opening a little and squeeze out the grub and destroy it, and then rub some powdered boracle acid into the place. If let alone, the grubs will finally come out and fall to the ground and go into support of the grub will finally come out and fall to the ground and go into sprinkled between them. Strate of soda is sprinkled between the support of some or a large scale, the beds should be eight feet apart to allow space between them, that is kept plowed fine, for earthing the celery. grub and destroy it, and then rub some grub and destroy it, and then rub some grub and destroy it, and then rub some tion must be done by hand and the weeds kept down. Nitrate of soda is sprinkled between the rows to enterpupa state and hatch out into flies or handle celery plants when wet with or handle celery plants when wet with an development of the condens and if irrigation is pos-

Crops for Hogs to Gather.

"What crops are best to plant now for the hogs in the fall?" As I have hefore described, if you have separately before described, if you have separately fenced lots, you can grow a succession of crops that will keep the hogs going during most of the year. Just now the crops to plant will be peanuts, chufas, sweet potatoes, cow peas and Jerusalem artichokes for winter root-Any of these crops will keep the profitable employed later in the

Raising Cows for Sale.

young farmer living in a tobacco section writes that he thinks he can make a good thing raising cows to sell to his tobacco neighbors, who simply want a cow or two, and wants to know breed he should raise. But he there men "let the cows run out all the time, and have no shelter but the lee side of a straw stack."

In that case the only animal is a scrub. An improved breed of cows treated in that way will not be as good as scrubs, and, in fact, men who treat cows in that way should not have any, and should be prosecuted for cruelty to animals. The raising of good dairy cows may be made profitable, but I would not raise them to sell to such men. Cows like the Jersey have been beed to a bighty peryons character and bred to a highly nervous character, and

Even some who imagine they are making serious mistakes. I was once in a highly prosperous section of Pennsylvania, in Berks County. A man asked me after one of our sessions to walk over a short distance and see his Holstein cows. I went him to a typical Pennsylvania It was the usual stone basean overhanging frame the stone part. Opening the door 1 could just discern in the darkness some white and black animals. Not a window in the place. I asked why he did not light and ventilate the "They are warm, all right," In fact, the cows were But the man's tuberculous.

and he did not realize that pure air and light are essential to the welfare of any animal.

Then I visited a sanatorium, where many people go to recuperate. They had a cow stable and cows to supply his, and on going into the stable, which was clean and well lighted, I was struck by the foul odor and lack of ventilation. The doctor asked me how he should prevent it. I told him to put in a shaft of for.

The odd not realize that pure air and light are essential to the welfare of and light are essential to the welfare of any animal.

Robert Daffron Improving.

The outlook for a band of music in Washington Park this summer seems very dubious. No special appropriace by the condition of Robert Daffron. The condition of Rob

south, in Florida and in California, this scelery is grown entirely as a winter keep. crop, from early fall-sown seed. We cannot do this either, as our winter weather is too cold. Hence the celery crop of the upper South must be the paraginary crop. late fall and early winter crop.

Sowing the Seed, Celery seed needs careful treat-but if you plant roots at all needs ment in order to get a good germina-them more than one year old. ment in order to get a good germina-tion. Seed can be sown in May, and the place to sow them best is on a border on the north side of a fence or building where the bed will be somewhat protected from the sun. Put the ground in the finest condition, and make slight marks across it six inches spart, and sow the seed rather thinly. Then merely pack them down slightly with the back of a spade. Then cover the bed with gunny sacks, and water on this. The shek will retain the moisture and prevent crusting. As soon as the seed begin to germinate prop up the sack off them and let it remain a while as shade, but as the little plants grow green remove it. Then never allow the soil to get dry, but attend to regular watering.

When the little plants are a couple of inches high, make another bed in a similar location, and transplant them two inches apart in rows six inches apart, nipping the tap root a little. Keep up the regular watering, and as the plants grow taller you can shear the tops slightly. The object is to get strong plants for the final setting.

The Final Transplanting. apart, and sow the seed rather thinly

The Final Transplanting. In your section the best time to set celery plants finally is about the last of August or early September. In the Piedmont section the first of August. The best method of growing celery in this latitude is the bed system, or Baltimore system is it is a section. Baltimore system, as it is generally practiced around Baltimore. Celery follows some early crop that has been heavily manured, and we do not use manure on celery, but apply some commercial fertilizer, as I shall show dur-

ing its growth.

The soil must be put in the best possible condition, and when you are ready for the transplanting prepare a board a foot wide and six feet long with the ends accurately squared. Then stretch a line alongside the proposed bed. The planting board 1

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NEWS OF

STOCK OVERSURSCRIBED

Without any solicitation by the directors, stock has adready been heavily oversubscribed and patrons turned thorities. November. Then, just before hard away from the new South Richmond freezing is threatened, cover the entire Bank, which will open for business about June 15. The permanent home of the bank will be in an up-to-date Richmond, was arrested by Officer regation basis will be worked out. Mr. building, located opposite Robert's Tinsley drug store, in Swansboro.

Practically all the stockholders are Practically all the stockholders are residents of the Southside, and the new institution will depend largely for its business upon merchants, profestically many applicable and control of the stockholders are charged with fighting in Thomasson's saloon yesterday evening. Joe Calloway, an iron worker, was taken into custody by Officer W. J. Moore and local properties. time as wanted, and will keep well into the winter and be perfectly blanched. It will be far more crisp and good than that shipped in here its business upon merchants, professional men, residents and farmers of Swansboro and Chesterfield County. Monday night, when many applications by Officers Waymack and Moore for the position of cashier were received. No action has been taken, as the same place. their celery on black swamp muck soil, on which the best celery cannot the directors wish to secure a thor he grown, plant in rows the self-blanching sorts, and, as I have said, that sort of soll will not make the best

and do no cultivating, but irrigate with sprinkling pipes overhead, and they blanch the celery either by wrapping paper around each stalk or setting boards on each side of the rows. In this way they get the early summer and fall celery that comes South. We cannot do this, as our summer climate forbids it. Then in the far scout, in Florida and in California, this season. But I suppose they will associated with an experitive brothers, which is season. But I suppose they will associated may be accepted.

Growing Asparagus.

Typhoid Epidemic.

Miss Grace Condrey, twenty-two years old, died of typhoid fever at the grave in Hollywood Cemetery this morning at 2 o'clock. Rev. John W. Kinchelo will conduct the funeral services at the grave in Hollywood Cemetery this morning at 10 o'clock.

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The death of Miss Condrey, who is victory.

low wells, where surface drainage seeps in. Dr. E. T. Rucker and Dr. property so that the State will have New Bank Will Open in Swanshoro seeps in. Dr. E. T. Rucker and Dr. Ragland, who has special charge of the Beach district, will shortly take counties and the cities derive their tax the matter up with the county au-

H. L. Himes Arrested.

H. L. Himes, a merchant of South yesterday morning charged with being drunk and disorderly in Swansboro

locked up in the Third Police Station. wansboro and Chesterfield County.

A meeting of the directors was held londay night, when many applications by Officers Waymack and Moore

May Not Have Music.
The outlook for a band of music in Washington Park this summer seems

directions about asparagus culture for this season. But I suppose they will keep.

The Common Method.

The general method of growing asparagus is to plant the roots that have been grown in nursery rows a year or two. Many people think they can gain time by planting two-year-old roots, but if you plant roots at all never plant them more than one year old.

Mrs. Sadie Clark.

The death of Miss Condrey, who is well-known in Chesterfield County, makes the third victim of an epidemic of the fever. Around Beach more than thirty people are reported to be suffering with the disease. About eighten people of South Richmond have contracted the fever, while a number of Swansboro residents are seriously ill. A number of people attribute the epidemic to the drinking water, which is afternoon confident of victory.

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IS LOST OFF TRAIN

One White Man and Three Negroes Held in Connection With Case.

ABOUT \$600 FOUND ON THEM

State Treasurer Lacy Favors Segregation of Taxation Sources for State and Counties.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Raleigh, N. C., May 30.-Charged with making way with, if not actually stealing, an express package contain-ing \$1,900, one white man and three ing \$1,900, one white man and three negroes are held here, and search is being made for the \$1,300 still missing. About \$600 of the money was found on the persons of the four men arreston the persons of the four men arrest-ed. The package was lost off Seaboard train No. 20 yesterday, while en route from the United States Treasury at train to the Merchants' Bank of Washington to the Merchants' Bank of Louisburg. The men being held claim they found it about ten miles north of Raleigh by the side of the railroad track, and that they divided it up, but that there was only the \$600 recovered in the package. The prisoners are John H. Kilpatrick, Wilmington, Del., white; Raymond Johnson, Clayton; John Mosby, Richmond, and John Kitchen, of South Carolina, negroes. The three negroes were arrested here early this morning when about to board a train for Richmond, after they had displayed large sums of money The white man had already taken a train for Wilmington, Del., and was captured at Norlina. The package of money seems to have been in some way lost out of the express car. The ex-press messenger missed it soon after he left Raleigh, and wired back for the express and police authorities to make Hon. B. R. Lacy, State Treasurer,

having been asked for his views as to constitutional amendments that should be considered in connection with the deliberations of the legislative commisspecial session of the Legislathe corporation and franchise taxatio revenues from property and poll tax-ation on these sources would scarcely yield as much as the present running expenses of the State government, require. He hopes, however, that some equitable scale of taxation on this seg-Lacy was invited to attend the recent meeting of the special committee in Greensboro, but was unable to do on account of a conflicting engagement to take part in the formal induction into office of Dr. W. J. Martin as presi-

dent of Davidson College.
In connection with the meeting of the trustees of the Meredith College, held during commencement, it devel-oped that fine progress is being made in the collection of the \$100,000 pledges to the endowment and building fund that will enable the college to receive an additional \$50,000 from the General Education Board. Of the fund that is sure to be realized within a year, \$100,000 is to go to permanent endowment, and \$50,000 to the erection of an additional building that will increase both the dermitory and the crease both the dormitory and the classroom facilities of this wonderfully

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made by parties urging that the Governor take action to save Wells from serving the sentence. There was an appeal to the Supreme Court, but the appeal was dismissed on account of defects in the record. Consequently Wells would have to begin his sentence very soon, but for the reprieve, which is to give the Governor time to investigate the advisability of granting a pardon.

pardon. The Secretary of State chartered the Standard Mica Co., of Asheville, capi-tal, \$25,000 authorized and subscribed by F. A. Sumner, Henry B. Stevens and

Colonel J. P. Kerr, private secretary to Governor Craig, has gone to Asheville for a week, this being his first visit to his home since he came to Raleigh in January to take up his duties in the Governor's office.

ALDERMEN VOTE DOWN MEASURE TO INCREASE LIQUOR LICENSE

Alexandria, Va., May 30 .- The Box of Aldermen to-night by a vote of 5 to 2 voted down the increase of \$100 on liquor dealers, as passed by the Common Council Tuesday last. The Aider men favored the old license of \$150.

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M., 3 P. M., 9:20 P. M. 6:35 P. M., 9:50 P. M.

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8:15 A. M., 9:09 A. M., 9:50 A. M., 3:00 P. M.,

4:10 P. M., 6:05 P. M., 6:35 P. M., 9:20 P. M.,

11:40 P. M.

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10:10 P. M., 11:10 P. M. Leave Ashiand, England and Maple Streets: 5:55 A. M., b7:00
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